

# The Hood River Glacier.

VOL. XXVI

HOOD RIVER, OREGON, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1915

No. 40



"The Nation bestows honor on all men who have made good use of their time."

George Washington will always live in the memory of man as the "Father of Our Country."

His gallant efforts are the most glittering pages in our history. He was an honest, prudent man of unquestionable character and his fortitude and determination made our prosperity possible. Saving money, industry and honesty builds men of character and the Nation is proud of her sons who labor and save.

4% Interest Paid on Savings

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Capital \$100,000 Surplus \$36,000

## Bank Advertisement No. 47

The following amounts have been placed with us by our customers to be invested in first mortgages on improved income bearing property:

\$300.00	\$800.00
\$300.00	\$1200.00
\$800.00	\$1500.00
\$2000.00	
\$2000.00	
\$3500.00	

BUTLER BANKING COMPANY

WHAT would you think of a person who would plant some seed in the ground and then go out and dig the seed up every day to see if it had sprouted?

We know that you would think that he was very light in the head and ought to have a guardian appointed. Yet that is about the way some people do, who start a bank account. They put the money in the bank but the balance never grows because it is checked out as fast as deposited. In order to get ahead and secure enough funds to make a profitable investment, the deposit should be left alone to grow, like the seed in the ground.

## Hood River State Bank

**Ford, Dodge Bros., Cadillac & Franklin MOTOR CARS**

Columbia Auto & Machine Co.

## Seeds Arriving

The final shipment of BURBANKS Seeds including a supply of their real art catalogues has arrived. Balance of BURPEE'S with leaflets and catalogues is expected daily. You can get lower prices and any seed adapted to local conditions from these; the two finest lines produced.

Oliver Typewriters \$45.00  
Office chairs and desks at one-half price  
Folding chairs 1-3 to 1-2 off  
Lace curtains 1-3 off  
Headquarters for trunks  
Hand Bags, Baskets  
Furniture Bargains

A Steel Range used 18 months now \$18.00  
Roofing slightly damaged by fire at prices according to conditions  
International Stock and Poultry Foods, Remedies

Tennis, Fishing and Sporting Goods in endless supply at prices others don't make. Your credit is good. No trading stamps but we return 5 cents in cash on every dollar paid us.

## Stewart Hardware & Furniture Co.



## IT WILL RELIEVE YOUR COUGH OR MONEY BACK

You don't risk a cent. You don't take the slightest chance. You can try this cough remedy—which we firmly believe to be the very best of the many makes we carry—entirely at our risk. If you find that

### Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup

does not relieve you, we will gladly refund your money. We don't want a cent for it or any other of the "Rexall Remedies" that does not satisfy and please you. Isn't that fair? Can you afford to overlook a generous offer like this when in need of a cough or other remedy? Very pleasant to the taste. Children like it. Prices 25c, 50c and \$1. Sold only by the

## Kresse Drug Co., The Rexall Store



## THE HOME OF QUALITY GROCERIES

Make known to us in person or by phone your wants in the grocery line, and we will do the rest, which means—the best!

## ELITE GROCERY

J. R. KINSEY, Prop.

Phone 4451. Bell Bldg. We give 2¢ Stamps

### Satisfactory Titles

are demanded by the wise buyer. Our work is unquestioned and guarantees protection.

### Satisfactory Insurance

is deemed a necessity by the wise property owner. We represent 10 strong companies and have millions of insurance in the Valley.

### Satisfactory Bonds

may sometimes be required of you, contract, court or security. When in need of such service inquire of us.

## Hood River Abstract Company

## Curtis Ripe Olives

When you eat olives, why not eat ripe olives. They are matured fruit and have much food value. Curtis ripe olives are graded as to color, size and quality and you can't buy better ones.

Small olives 15c pint, Large olives 60c quart  
Medium olives 35c pint, Medium Olives \$1.50 gallon  
Eat Ripe Olives

## The Star Grocery, Perigo & Son

"Good Things to Eat"

## BEAUTY OF BIG FAIR IS TOLD

### MANY TOURISTS SEE SAN FRANCISCO

Thousands See Exhibits, One of the Most Interesting of Which is Hood River's Big Red Apple

(By LeRoy Armstrong)

Two things I want to get pretty well to the beginning of this article: The fair at San Francisco is not ready, and the Hood River's big apple is—with one exception—the most effective single exhibit on the grounds. The Examiner has a monster printing press, running thousands of papers a minute, all in four colors. There is plenty of space about it, and the crowd is large, interested and constant in size. About the big apple—in another building, of course—there are as many people as can see the interior, the beautiful reproduction of Hood River's summer panoramas. They are impressed with it, ask questions, and they remember. On street cars and in restaurants downtown, I heard frequent comments on the Hood River's big apple, and none about the four-color printing press. Linked with their admiration for the novel in Mr. Ravlin's exhibit are comments on the beauty of the valley. The desire to see the district, to have property here, to share in the fortunes of our people, seems deeply impressed. If there is anything in advertising, then our big apple is a good investment.

And the gentleman who thinks there is nothing in advertising, is rebuked by the color exhibition. Advertising is the rock on which the splendid picture is built. It is the desire of people to know, to see, to examine, to be informed; the purpose of other people to show what they make, what they raise, what they have for sale—all united in the exhibition. If there were nothing in advertising there would be no big and no little fairs. And we should remember that the men who put up exhibits are the successful, the most successful and the most solidly established in their several lines. As the people who inspect their wares are the most progressive, intelligent, broad minded and valuable citizens of the nation. But the fair is not yet ready. It will not be ready for more than a month. I would advise going no earlier than June. True, one gets money's worth now. But it is in the order of the great conception, the admirable plan of grounds and the impressive grandeur of buildings. More than that the color scheme is a constant delight. At Chicago the white, charming, airy, first, grew awful tiresome at noon, and painfully headachy at night. At San Francisco the general color is a low tone of dull reds and yellows, and browns, and everywhere outside the buildings the greatest variety of green completes the picture, and accentuates its beauty. They have ripening oranges in every avenue, skillfully graded evergreens sloping down to nesting vines and evergreen shrubs—the most beautiful, the most tastefully arranged I have ever seen.

The statuary is a triumph. I think one should give a day to that alone. It illustrates the colossal movement of races—the facing of East by West; the charm of mythology, the lesson of human nature; it impresses the quality of grace, of energy, of achievement; it expresses the emotions of love, and of hate, and of triumph. Every statue is a gallery of statuary that should leave its impress on the souls of men. Related to the statuary are the frescoes on wall and ceiling, the panels, the framed and unframed pictorial sermons that seem too good to be lost in one swift summer. And yet they will be lost, for they are limned on plaster and must come down when the fair is ended. In the lighting system this fair distances all others. That is natural, as new inventions come swiftly. It is gratifying, too. I think no one ever saw a scene so splendid as the San Francisco fair at night. You don't see the lights themselves. You see only the effect of them. The flame is concealed. Its gentle radiance is everywhere. On the imposing columns of the Temple of Jewels there plays a succession of vivid reds and greens and blues and yellows and pure light that seems to transform the crude material into all the glory of a dawn, or the ethereal splendor of an autumn sunset. All that memory cherishes of serene scenes, all that imagination conjures of seraphic splendor is visibly expressed in that wonderful picture. The whole building seems separated from earthly elements, and from dirt and earth, banked in a profusion of beautiful detail, up through an architecture that borrows from nature and from art, up to the matchless globe, 400 feet above the pavement, glittering in ever changing brilliancy of color and visible for many miles, it stands the radiant obedience to that first divine command: "Let there be light!" No one who has seen the tower of Jewels at night will ever forget it.

And it is but the center of a color scheme that makes the darkness more glorious than the day. My landlord and his wife own a car, and they took me up on that Nob Hill where wealth once made its home, over heights which gave recurring near views of the scintillating picture, and then up the winding roads of the Presidio to the west and south, and we looked down on the whole length and breadth of that matchless panorama. I know of nothing outside the Book of Revelations to adequately express a parallel.

I have seen the fair is not ready. That means there is much uncompleted roadway, with consequent mud—for this still is the rainy season at San Francisco; much sound of the hammer and the saw, many scaffolds, and annoying interruption by heavy laden teams. Colorado had not set aside in earth for her building on the opening day. France had just begun. Many state buildings, Oregon among them, presented an interior confusion of unopened boxes, lumber piles and frenzied busy carpenters. The water front was a wilderness of sand piles, big timbers, railroad tracks and lakes of shallow mud. Some state buildings were ready. Illinois, New York and California were in best and most presentable condition.

Of the foreign nations, Canada deserves peculiar commendation. The war in Europe will seriously limit the exhibits in the great buildings, but by midsummer everything to be expected will be in place—and the weather will be ideal. Perhaps a third of the whole ground plan of the exposition is devoted to the Zone. It is the Midway, the Pike, the Pay Streak of the San Francisco fair. It is crowded with worthy entertainment, a little that is unprofitable, and none that is bad. That last doesn't apply to opening day. The Camp of Forty-nine rather overplayed its hand February 20. It was so devoted to a veritable reproduction of the old days that it was closed by the authorities about the middle of the first afternoon; for the saloons, dance halls and gambling houses were absolutely true to nature. They had fare, roulette and poker and lots of monte, and the dealers did a business that must have joyed the hearts of those old gamblers of the Belle Union and the Alhambra—if those shades could see the resurrection of their rule. It was too true; and the fair officials stopped it just in time to save a raid by the city police. But the Forty-Niners compromised with history, and opened again—less interesting, maybe, but more permissible. No one can describe the fair. I have not been trying to. I know I couldn't do it before I began. I have tried only to mention some salient points in the most impressive picture and the most stupendous event in all American exhibition history. I have seen Chicago and St. Louis, Omaha and Seattle, and their several fairs. This is the best of them. In plan as in achievement it easily stands first. In beauty it excels. It expresses the progress of race—as it should. For the race has progressed. I think of the Centennial exposition, without an electric light or a telephone—and you have a measure of the marvelous road the nation has traveled, the stupendous advance by the children of men.

And it will lead all others in attendance, as it does in attractions. No one can afford to miss it. I hope none of you will.

## FAIR CONDITIONS CAUSE OFFENSE

Mrs. H. G. Moe, of Dayton, Wash., who has just returned from a six weeks' automobile tour of California, arrived Saturday for an evening for a visit with the families of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moe and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Blackman. Mrs. Moe was with a party of Dayton friends, they visited the San Diego exposition and the Panama Pacific International exposition at San Francisco. "The San Diego fair is complete and is an excellent exhibit," says Mrs. Moe. "However, at San Francisco many of the buildings remain incomplete and have not been opened. It will be two months before the fair is ready entirely. Only the main thoroughfares have been finished." Mrs. Moe states that since the fair opened the prices at some of the hotels have been hoisted, and charges of garbage and other accommodations have risen materially. The Dayton party left San Francisco disappointed and offended by conditions that prevail in many places. All of the party had purchased tickets for the great automobile race that was to have been given while they were there. On account of rain the race was postponed. The management of the race, however, will not refund the money for the tickets, but stated that they would be honored at the race on March 6. It was impossible for any member of the party to remain for that date. Thousands of those who bought tickets were treated in the same manner.

## EXPERT WILL COME HERE

### R. W. ALLEN SUCCEEDS C. C. STARRING

New Horticulturist of Experiment Station Has Had Broad Experience, Having Made Soil Survey

At a conference Saturday between the recently elected members of the local advisory board of the Hood River branch experiment station, Director of the Oregon Experiment Station A. B. Cordley and Prof. C. L. Lewis and H. S. Jackson, R. W. Allen, who for the past six years has been in charge of the experiment station at Hermiston, was appointed to take charge of the work of the local station formerly attended to by C. C. Starring. Mr. Allen, who has made a number of visits to the local territory, having observed the experiments of Mr. Starring, is already familiar with the most of the tasks and problems of the station. At a recent meeting of fruit growers a resolution was adopted urging that Prof. Henderson be appointed to succeed Mr. Starring. These recommendations were submitted to the Agricultural College men here Saturday, and while they expressed themselves as regretting that they would not be able to comply with the wishes of the growers, it was stated that Mr. Allen had been selected for the position many months ago.

The O. A. C. men stated that Mr. Allen had received a very flattering offer from North Yakima, and in order to get him to remain with the Oregon station they had promised him an appointment here, and that it was felt that he should be named to the position.

## FAIR CONDITIONS CAUSE OFFENSE

The advisory board is composed of the following men: Prof. Thompson, representing West Side; C. A. Reed, East Side; Frank A. Masee, Odell district, and C. P. Johannsen, the Upper Valley. A. B. Cordley was first per elected to represent the Upper Valley, but could not serve. The Upper Valley citizens met and selected Mr. Johannsen to take his place. The members of the advisory board have arranged for a general meeting of the fruit growers to be held on Saturday, March 20. Prots. Lewis and Jackson will be present to discuss with the growers the problems that will be studied throughout the year. Mr. Allen made a soil survey of the Hood River valley before Hood River county was established. Another reason for the non-appointment of Prof. Henderson is the fact that his work has been that of a botanist, and therefore along pathological lines. The station already has a pathologist in J. R. Winston. If both of the men in charge of the institution were pathologists no provisions would be made for working out some of the most serious problems that face the growers, such as those connected with cover crops and irrigation.

## QUADRANGULAR BASKET BALL MEET

Probably the greatest basket ball meet ever held here is to be staged tomorrow and Saturday. The Dalles high school team cannot play their games at home this year, at the gymnasium in the basement of the new high school cannot be finished this month. At the present time White Salmon and Stevenson are tied for champs of the league. If The Dalles wins these three games they will be in the fight with White Salmon and Stevenson. Coach Gronewald, of The Dalles, says his team can do this and he is coming down to camp here the end of this week with The Dalles cohorts of rosters to prove this.

## PLANS TALKED OVER AT O. B. NYE'S HOME

Fifteen of the fruit growers of the West Side were invited by O. B. Nye to his home last week, when the plans of the Board of Control and Executive committee were thoroughly discussed. "All were convinced that the movement is in the right direction," says Mr. Nye, who was one of the Hood River delegates to the Tacoma conference and is a member of the Growers' Council. "The movement seems to me," says Mr. Nye, "to be the only salvation of the fruit grower. As yet, however, many do not understand the purposes of the organization. It will not sell a single apple. It is a growers' organization over and above the lines of agency affiliation. It has for its purposes the maintenance of prices, and to keep wholesalers and commission men from wagging their battles with the growers' money. And yet it is not antagonistic to these middle men."

## HOOD RIVER NEW-TOWNS SELL IN CUBA

The word 'stabilize' has often been used in connection with the new movement, and I can think of no better in a description of it; for the growers have it in their power to put their industry on a stable basis. "Everybody is pleased to see W. H. Paulham at the head of the new organization. He has had such unprecedented success with the business of his berrymen's association that we have every reason to believe that the new plans will be carried to successful ends."

## "KNOW OF NO EXTRAS" SAYS JUDGE STANTON

"I have no knowledge of any extras for the Columbia Highway work that is being done by the Newport Land & Construction Co.," says Judge E. E. Stanton, "despite the fact that a recent newspaper article has stated that the contractors have called for at least \$10,000 more than the amount specified in the contract—\$58,000. The publicity given these statements aroused Judge Stanton to an investigation. Last week he wrote to Engineer J. A. Elliott, who is in charge of the work for the state, asking him to make a report of the matter. "Many people have come to me after seeing news of the alleged call for extras," continued Judge Stanton. "As for the sum of approximately \$58,000, the Newport Land & Construction Co. did not take the work on a flat figure. If the estimates of state engineer are correct, the figures submitted by the Newport company and accepted by the county court and the State Highway Commission will bring the cost to this amount. The work runs over the estimate, the cost, of course, will be greater."

## EXPERT WILL TELL OF SCHOOL GARDENS

### Prof. F. L. Griffin, who is in charge of extension work of the Oregon Agricultural College, will be in Hood River valley on March 17, 18 and 19, when he will deliver lectures to the school children on school gardening. This is an activity that has been creating no small amount of interest throughout the state, especially in Portland, and it is thought Prof. Griffin's lectures will strike root here.

"We have not arranged for the program of Prof. Griffin's stay while here," says Prof. Thompson, county school superintendent. "He will probably deliver a talk on to the city schools children and visit the valley."

For lessons in singing phone to J. Adrian Epping, 5537. m18